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STEEL FOUNDER'S FORTUNE.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

London, May 1, 7,10 p. m. Mr. Willing Strang, steel founder in a Rangoon firm, left fortune of £979,624.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

ADMIRAL PERCY SCOTT RETIRES.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT]

London, May 1, 7.10 p.m.

Admiral Porcy Scott is retiring.

The retiring admiral is one of the most prominent men in the British navy to-day, and his name will always be identified with Ladysmith, because of the part he played during the rollef. Again, it was claimed not long l'entland at Glasgow. ago that Sir Percy Scott's newly invented device for more accurately directing the aim of a naval gunnery. Trials just carried out on the Good Hope, the only ship fitted with the "director," lead to the expectation that the hitting power of the Fleet will be increased to the extent of from 80 to 75 per cent. By its means gantaying by seamon in barbettes is, writes a correspondent, abolished and control of the gun and oven of a sories of guns from the fire control-station—is-absolute and under the entire the gunnery officer of the ship, who takes the range of the enomy's chip and automatically directs the whole of his own gun fire on it. The new "director" is entirely electrical in action and consists of a series of instruments in the foretop, and connected with These motors rotate and elevate with the movement of instruments in the control station aloft. The sighting is done in the usual way, and a range-finder is used. The loss. officer in charge can fire guns simultaneously or separately by the mere pressure of a button. bette itself, but in the event of unarmoured, being disabled the gun can be used in the usual heavily. way by the gunlayers. It is said' that in experiments off the Nab Lightship the number of hits

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made was upwards of 50 per cent.

in excess of those recorded un-

der ordinary battle-practice con-

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

THE "TELETRAPH!" CORRESPONDENT.

London, May 1, 7.10 p.m. Barry boat Albany in the sculling race for the championship of

England, by seven lengths to-day.

Thames apprentice watermen. to do so.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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His next big success was to capture the Doggett's Coat and Badge, but the culminating point of his career was the win over Towns in October 1908, thereby securing the championship of England.

However, the event most in the public memory is undoubtedly his meeting with Arnst of New, Zealand on the Zambesi. The race was an easy win for Arnst, who led by 7 lengths at the finish.

ANOTHER DREAD-NOUGHT.

LAUNCHED BY LADY PENTLAND.

REUTER'S SERVICE" TO THE "TELEGRAPH."

London, May 2, 7.5 a.m.

The twentieth Dreidnought was launched to-day by Lady

This is the Conqueror, o vessel's guns will revolutionise 22,680 tons burden, and carrying ten thirteen and a half inch guns.

ALBANIAN REVOLT.

TURKISH TROOPS TRIUM-PHANT.

personal control of one man, REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

London, May 2, 7.5 a.m.

Official advices from Constanplaced in the fire control station tinople state that the Turkish electrical motors in the barbette. force under Edhim Pushs enthe barbette guns in sympathy countered and repulsed the Albanian insurgents with heavy

There is no gunlaying in the bar- killed and wounded, but the the fire control station, which is Albanians suffered much more suppressing this outbreak, the

CHAMPAGNE TROUBLE IN FRANCE.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."

London, May 1st.

tion in favour of the inclusion of by anarchists, the Throne asks Aube in the champagne area led to a collision with the police in which several were injured and a number of arrests: were made.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

OF THE BEL-QUEEN GIANS.

ARRIVES IN LONDON.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."

London, May 2, 7.5 a.m.

arrived in London.

She was given a most cordial reception.

POGROMS -FORECASTED.

SUSPICIONS AGAINST THE JEWS IN RUSSIA.

London, May 2, 7.5 a.m.

revival of anti-Semitic feeling in animals were put under chloro-

The people are again agitated over the rumours that the Jews Entomology. Of them some slaughter Christian children for the purposes of their ritual,

AT OUTBREAK.

WITH MISHOSTE CONTROL

PRAISES THE WORK OF THE VICEROY.

CIVIL AND MILITARY AUTHORITIES FREED FROM BLAME.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT)

Canton, May 1st. II. E. the Canton Vicercy has received a tolographic decree from the Throne in reply to His Excellency's memorial on 'the outbreak of the tumult in Canton. The Throne has been much surprised to hear of the outrage committed by the rebels at the Vicoroy's yamen but gratified that through the prompt and The Turkish force lost forty energetic manner with which H.E. the Viceroy and Admiral Li Chun gave orders to the troops in progress of the rising was checked in time and that so many rebels justice. The Throne has complied with the Viceroy's request to free the civil and military authorities

from blame. the Viceroy for the precautions he has taken before the outbreak, and for the smartness he has dis-At Bar-sur-Aubo a demonstra- time province which has been, and is still being, freely molested

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

MAY

THE PLAGUE.

CONFERENCE CLOSES SESSION.

[" SHEUNG PO" SERVICE.]

Poking, May 1.

The International Plague Conference at Fengtien in Manchuria The Queen of the Belgians has has been closed for its sessions and the representatives are on their way to Peking to be received by the Throne. They are expect-

> EXPERIMENTS AT MUKDEN.

od at the capital te-morrow.

A Mukden telegram to the Peking Daily News! states that the Plague Conference has secured from the neighbourhood of Manchuria station twelve more live tarabagans at great expense and trouble. Upon their arrival there, they were given to Dr. Phore—has—been—a—marked—Petrie to-examine—whether theywere infected with fleas. These form and thirty-six fless were found. The colour of these fleas is yellow and the size is about that of ordinary fleas. These constitute a species hew to were preserved in alcohol and others were put in test tubes. The latter lived and bit the men in experiments. In biting, half of the flea is big infected three subcutaneous and three cutaneous with the bacilli from the present epidemic. Four of these died within fifty hours with buboes, and they quicker than guinea pigs. very ill. These experiments are the most important and are the first ever known. There will be further experiments on inhala-

MUTINY'IN NORTH CHINA.

tion, which will take place some

time this week.

THREATENED ATTACK ON RUSSIANS.

The settlement of Khomokhe.

on the Chinese side of the Amur. among Chineso soldiers on the Blagovestchensk to the "Novaya accumulated to 500,000 bags, saw the woman in question tak- in very cheap over in China. The Zhizn." A hundred soldiers holders not being inclined to ing some coins out from the coun- world has become almost accushad been killed and brought to others injured by the mutinous Formosa have agreed to direct in a bottle near the civilian. life of a Chinese peasant are on a soldiers, who proceeded to plunder and demolish the premises of the wealthy merchants of the place. With the spoil, the mutineers betook themselves to the gold The Throne also praises H.E. alluvial deposits, where they were joined by a band of Changehuses played in dealing with the situa- of 250, returned to Khomokhe. sugar companies were to hold a sailor handed some money to her. better opportunity for the Amerition. As Kwang Tung is a mari- The frightened merchants and conference recently in Tokyo She put it into a drawer in front can nation to secure the lasting other residents of the placeappealed to the Russian authorities for permission to transfer their families and goods across the Amur H.E. the Viceroy to enforce string- into Russian territory to seek the ent measures for the apprehension protection of the Russian troops. of the revolutionists so as The panic in Khomokhe was agto prevent the recurrence of gravated by the declaration of the was played on the 22nd, 23rd and The only thing I saw through the Mr and Mrs. R. L. de Souza, of the outrage. As regards the mutineers that they intended to 24th ult., at Shanghai, the con- glass was the woman playing the Pulau Tikus, to Mr. Thomas rebels in this outbreak, who are burn the whole settlement and ditions being 18 holes against piano. still at large, the Throne orders then to march along the bank of bogoy:—.
the Viceroy to instruct both the the Amur to Aigun with the ob- J. W. Mackay.....Rec. 9 1 down woman?—I saw it was. civil and military authorities to ject of recruiting all the garrisons | H. R. Honeyman...Scr. try their best to bring all of them and the unemployed masses. A. BullockRec. 11) 3

A number of Chinese were to justice. H.E. the Viceroy is dealt with at the Magistracy this further requested to telegraph move was to be made upon the J. Dewar.......Scr. bareer as a souller. At the age morning for being in possession the names of the officials and Russian cities on the river. It is H. P. Winslow ... Rec. 10) A of seventeen he won the Appren- of quantities of opium, without troops who had died during the stated that the leader of the out- T. W. Mitchell 8) 5 tice's Coat against the pick of the having licences permitting them encounter preparatory to allow break was a disgraced officer who E.S. Little, Jun., 11) ing gratuitles to their families. had escaped from prison.

REBELS SEEK REFUGE IN SIU PAK NUNNERY.

THREATS TO KILL NUNS.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT Canton, May 1

Since His Excellency's escape from the fire, he has been staying in the Admiral's yamen, while his showed how a party of five, three bad been granted to him under in one of the gunboats as already Hongkong by the night boat. in 1909. It was granted for the reported in your columns. His They engaged six rickshaws, the payment of certain fees and un-Excellency now finds that the Ad- oxtra-one-being for the luggage. der specific conditions. It was miral's yamen is not very suitable for the transaction of business, and has now taken up his quarters on it, but opposite the Bailors' long as he fulfilled conditions he in the military training department, while his family have left the missing. One of the women the business of a publican. The gunboat and been put up in the straightway informed the police ordinance of 1911 had been pass-

military training department, tioned the woman's coolie denied tions, which had not been set ed to investigate into the but on being pressed he gave the had been imposed. His client cost of repair of His Excellency's missing coolie's address as a under the licence had the vested. yamen, part of which has been house in Wanchai. The police right to carry on his business for have been damaged by bombs, and discovered the alleged thief ditions, and there was no power The defeated rebels are trying asleop beside his spoils. The in the legislature to impose other to seek shelter in the houses value of the stolen goods was conditions unless it was provided of the peaceable citizens. Some \$323. rebels, soon after their defeat, managed to conceal thomselves to-morrow. in a nu mery in Siu Pak street.

They threatened to kill the nuns if they created alarm and dered them to give up their gowne. Afterwards they guised themselves as nuns. this news soon reached the ears

of the troops, who in turn disguised themselves as nuns and went to the nunnery in question to have them arrested.

EXPORT OF SUGAR FROM FORMOSA TO HONGKONG.

by the International Sugar othe Travil by Com. Man. E. R. Hallifax ference at Brussels, says a Taipeh | Land we Live In" was summoned dispatch to the "Jiji," no attempt for permitting a woman to serve was made to export sugar to Hong- in the bar on this evening of the Self-Government. Investigation kong from Formosa. Recently 23rd ult. Det. Sergt T. Murphy the British Ambassador in Tokyo prosecuted and Mr. Harris defendnotified the British Consul at ed. remainder are still living but Taipeh that the export of Formosa Defendant pleaded not guilty. sugar to Hongkong was not to be Det. Sergt Murphy said that about subject to the Brussels resolution. | 9.45 p.m. on the 23rd ult. he met As a result it is expected that P.S. 283 in Queen's Road near the and gentry present were strongly some activity will be seen in the defendant's hotel. They went up in favour of the scheme. It is -export-of-Formosan-sugar-to to the first floor in a house on the Hongkong. The Ensuiko Sugar other side of the road, and from has approached Admiral Li Chun Company, of Formosa, which the verandah they had a good received an order for the shipment view of the defendant's bar. He to Canada of 10,000 bags each, saw in a mirror, which was hangweighing 168 kin, through the ing behind the counter, the reflec-Suzuki company, of Kobe, ship- tion of a woman, playing the piano, complied with the request. ped the order from Takow which was within the eastern door Formosa, on the 15th ultimo by of the bar. Afterabout 15 minutes IS LIFE CHEAP IN CHINA? a foreign steamer. Owing to a British sailor went up to her and its low price, the supply of appeared to speak. She left the was the scene of an outbreak brown sugar is congesting the piano and went behind the coun- (America) contains the following market in Formosa, the stock at ter. The sailor then played the interesting paragraph: 10th April, says a report from Takow and Anping having instrument. About 10.30 p.m. he mutinied against their officers sell.. The production of brown ter and put them in a drawer. tomed to seeing Chinese peasants because the latter had forbidden sugar in Formosa this season is At 10,45 p.m. a civilian went carried off by hundreds of thousto allow anti-European agitators expected to be reduced to 10, up to the bar and leaning across ands by flood and famine. Yet to enter the barracks. One of 000,000 bags. The "Jiji" notes the counter appeared to speak to when you stop to reflect you will the officers was killed and several that, the sugar companies in her. The defendant put a drink realize that the possibilities of the their energies more than ever After it had been poured partly par with similar lives in all other to the export of Formosan sugar into a glass, the woman placed it parts of the earth. In one sense, to China, partly to provide in front of the civilian and com- certainly, the lives of these unagainst overproduction, and partly pleted pouring the drink out. fortunates are cheap, for it has to extend the export trade of About 10.50 p.m. an American been estimated that they can be Formosa. The quantity of sugar sailor, approached the counter saved at the rate of \$2 a piece. to be shipped to China by each and appeared to speak to the There was never before an opportand a part of the local Customs company is to be decided ac- woman. She turned round, took unity for philanthropy to accompany garrison. Thus reinforced, the cording to their respective pro- a bottle off a shelf, and poured out lish so much with so small an whole crowd, to the number ducing power. The associated a drink into a tumbler. The amount. And there was never a to decide the quantity of sugar of her and appeared to hand him friendship of China than by helpto be shipped by each company. back some change.

GOLF.

consolation cup competition which see in the looking glass? Miss Mildred Mary, daughter of

There were thirty-three entries. I tive evidence.

POLICE COURT.

and \$15 in money.

family have been accommodated women and two mon, arrived in the ordinance of 1898 as amended Provision Bureau attached to the at No. 7 Station. On being quested in which additional condi-Deputies have now been appoint- all knowledge of the other man, out in the original licence, burnt down, while other parts went there at 4.30 this morning a whole year under certain con-

"A Chinaman was brought up for behaving in a disorderly mannor in West Point, and also with being drunk. He was fined \$10 or in default one week's hard labour. He chose the latter When arrested the prisoner declared that he was a revolutionist

The Indian watchman Madame Flint was fined \$10, or in the alternative 3 weeks' imprisonment, for behaving in a disorderly manner in Des Vocux Road on Sunday.

The Colonial Government of keeping an oating stall without Hongkong being in doubt whe- having the necessary licence in ther the importation into Hong- Yaumati L.S. 7 prosecuted.

kong of Formosan sugar was to be At the Magistracy, this after-

Mr. Harris :- You saw all this through a glass—darkly?—Oh

How did you know it was a

hotel that night?—I did not. What tune was the defendant's

Could you hear?—Yes a bit. Ps. 283, who accompanied the previous witness, gave corrobora.

wife playing?--I don't know.

Mr. Harris said, that with regard to the defence, he was going At the Magistracy, to-day, be- to submit that the clause of the fore Mr. Wood, rickshaw coolie ordinance of 1911, under which' No. 205, Wong Kin by name, was | the charge was laid, did not apply, charged with the larceny of 42 to the defendant. The clause was pieces of clothing, a gold bracelet in the nature of a penal statute and must be construed strictly. Prisoner pleaded not guilty. The position of the defendant InspectorRobertson prosecuted. was that he held a licence in Hong-The story for_the prosecution kong, for the sale of liquors. That that the ordinance was retrospec-The case was remanded till tive and the ordinance of 1911 was not. He submitted that under the existing licence a man had levery right to employ a woman in the bar up to November 31st next, despite the ordinance of 1911. It was an important right that a man should have a woman on the place, though she may not be a barmaid, to-look after the Chineso, etc. Finally, if his client were to be proceeded against, it must be under the ordinance, under which the licence had been granted, and not under one passed

Mr. Hallifax adjourned the case Lai Sang was fined \$10 for till Saturday morning, when he will give his decision.

SCHEME FOR ORGAN-ISING BRAVES

Canton, May 1. Yesterday at the hall of the Society, a scheme for organizing a corps of braves for the maintenance of local peace and for the protection of local trade came up. for discussion in consequence of the outbreak. Both the merchants reported that a certain gentleman. for the supply of arms and ammunition from the provincial arsenal to the needs of the new movement. The Admiral has

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"It has been remarked that life, ing in this hour of disaster."

A marriage was to take place in the Church of the Immaculate The following is the result of the Which part did you not Conception, Penang, to-day, of Harman-Coombs.

Three hundred warships willparticipate in the grand naval Did you go into the defendant's review to be held at Spithead on Juna 24th.

> The two American citizens who were arrested for taking photographs of the Maizurn Naval Station, we learn from the Asahi, were released on Mon day (24th April);

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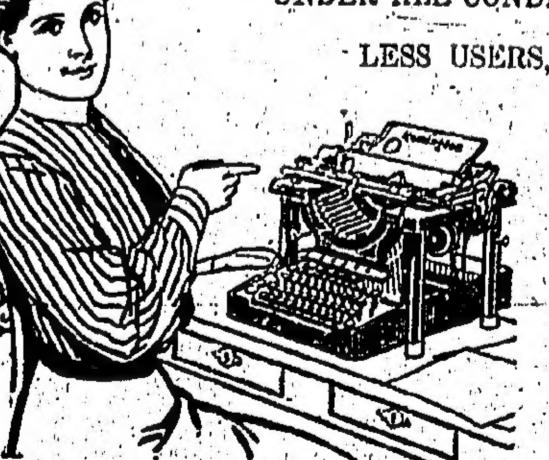
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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

WHAT THEY THINK.

China Mail

CAUSES OF DISCONTENT. Reference has been made to this more than once in our columns: lately and from what we have published it will be remembered that every kind of device is being adopted for the raising of revenue. On the one hand, public brothels are heavily taxed, and the system is altogether revolting to those whose mindsaroatall pure. Then to turn in quite another direction, there is the proposed taxation of all materials which the people use in worshipping their uncestors and idols. It will be seen, therefore, that there is little or no escape from taxation. Indeed, there is hardly any commodity free from it. The people feel the pinch the

more keenly because they now know, by means of newspapers, which are daily becoming more popular, that in almost every other country in the world people themselves are enabled to say something either directly or indirectly respecting the taxation to which they have to submit, whilst in China they have no power at all, but must perforce accept what their rulers impose upon them. We liave but touched upon a very wide question in comparatively few words, but we know that we liave indicated grievances which are causing irritation, and unless they are modified there can be no permanent restfulness among the

Daily Press.

OUR JAPANESE TREATY There is no objection to making reciprocal tariff conventions, such as presumably will be made with France and Germany, but there is strong objection to one sided tariff conventions being formed andius that with Great Britain, where Japan receives nothing in return for the substantial reductions allowed on British staples, for the agreement on the part of Great Britain that she will continue to admit certain Japanese goods duty free, though obviously framed as a quid pro quo, is not taken very seriously in Japan, where a change in Britain's fiscal policy is not considered as probable. In other words, while the critics agree that the duties on British staples under the Japanese statutory tariff are too high, and that it was necessary to make concessions to Japan's ally, they strongly ob-

ject to any appearance of Japan being placed in a derogatory position. The national pride of the Japanese, a factor always to be reckoned with is immediately. aroused when there appears anything in her relations with the other powers tending to indicate that she is not their equal, and it is held that the agreement, with Great Britain does place Japan in such a position of inequality. On behalf of these critics it may be fairly claimed that they are now voicing the views held by the Japaneso. Government before the opening of the negotiations, when it was certainly not expected that Japan would find herself making a Customs convention with a freetrade country. The Government's change of attitude bears eloquent testimony to the strength of the Alliance, without which delicate negotiations would have been

OUR DIARY.

Tuesday, 2nd May. Bijou Scenio Theatre, 9.15 p.m. Empire Cinematograph, 0.15

Wednesday, 3rd May, Shaughai Races, Third Day, Thursday, 4th May,

B. &. F. Bible Society Public Meeting, at City Hall, 5.15 p.m. Saturday, 20th May. Second Gymkhana Meeting,

Wednesday, 24th May Boys Own Club Athletic Meets ing, on the Race Course 2.80 b.m. Empire Day

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

POST STATIONS NOT TO BE ABOLISHED.

(" SHEUNG PO" SERVICE.)

Peking, May 1.

The Board of Communications has decided not to abolish the different post stations for the prosont.

FOREIGN MINISTERS' OBJECTION.

REGARD TO CHINA ENGAGING JAPANESE FINANCIAL EXPERTS.

(" SHAT PO" SERVICE.)

Peking, May 1. All the foreign ministers in Peking strongly objected to China engaging financial experts from Japan.

["SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Peking, May 1.

THE BOXER STRONG-HOLD.

munication Bank.

RISING REPORTED IN SHANTUNG.

ARMED MEN MOVING ON TSINANFU.

[" SHAT PO" BERVICE.]

Peking, May 2.

A telegram has been received here by the Grand Council from he Governor of Shantung convoying serious and disturbing information.

His Excellency reports that reinstate H.E. Shum, ex-Viceroy strong bands of revolutionaries of Canton, but Prince Ching'is have collected at Chingchowfu not in favour. and Chefoo, and are marching on the capital; Tsinanfu.

[Our readers will remember that Shantung is the home of the Boxers. In that province the great outbreak of 1900 started, shortly after Yuan Shih K'ai been circulating a rumour that lad been transplanted from the Government to the Metropolitan-Vicoroyalty. The people are a strong, determined and turbulent race, and we may regard any place. rising in that region as serious, Shantung, however, is well garrisoned; besides which the Europeans there are under the proteoting arms of Weilaiwei and Taingtau.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

SHAMEEN STRONGLY GUARDED.

["Burung Po" Bravica.]

Canton, May 1, 7.30 p.m.

There was a state of excitement in the western part of the city this

of a serious nature occurred.

All the places along Shameen are strongly guarded by the troops.

SEVERE ENCOUNTER BETWEEN_TROOPS AND BRIGANDS.

LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES. •

COMMANDER MA KILLED

[" SHAT Po" SERVICE.]

Canton, May 1, 11 p.m.

The Chinese students in Europe marched to Fat Shan by way of brigands, not the anarchists. and America have telegraphed to Shek-wang from Lok-chung Viceroy has lost no time in Peking objecting to the flotation market. At Tung-chai bridge a train to guard the place. Last of foreign loans, and the engage- severe encounter ensued between gunboats Kinng Tai and Kinng ment of foreign financial advisors | the troops, under Commander Ma. | proceed to Shek-wan and Lanto the Tai Ching Bank and Com- and the brigands. There were in those waters. They have heavylosses on both sides. Com- the brigands, should they meet mander Ma was killed during since been reinforced by the the progress of the fight. The of the Tung-koon district regiment were killed or arrested by his brigands then marched on to Fat- were towed by the gun-boat Kuckshan. The people were in a state source the followers of the brigand

INTENDED REINSTATE-MENT OF H.E. SHUM.

and order was restored.

PRINCE CHING OBJECTS.

(" SHAT Po " SERVICE.)

Poking, May 1. The Prince Regent intends to

RUMOURS OF RIOTS.

[" SHAT . PO" BERYICE.]

Canton, May 1, 9 p.m. The brigands in Sam-shui have the Sam-shui prefect has been

> ["BHAT Po" BERVIOE.] Canton, May 1, 9.80 p.m.

Shui-hing is quiet

RUMOURED DESTRUC-TION OF HALF OF FATSHAN.

TROOPS DISPATCHED WITH ORDERS TO BOMBARD BRIGANDS.

REPORTED ASSASSINA-TIONS OF SHUIHING PRE-FEOT AND MAGISTRATE.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.

Canton, May 2. afternoon. Fortunately, nothing in Canton, have been trying to

report that the notorious brigand | the Taotai Constabulary. chief Luk Lau Ching has been on the war path in Shun Tack and had managed to seize a large quantity of arms and ammunition from the Lok Chung country market. Hearing the news His Excellency gave orders that only trains leaving Canton will be allowed to carry passengers, but no train will be allowed convey passengers back While the rising Canton. in Canton may be considered as a thing of the past, it is currontly-rumoured—that—similar trouble has occurred in Fatshan Yesterday a gang of brigands with destruction to half of the city. Some believe that if trounumbering several hundreds ble of this kind should have occurred, it was the work of the Nevertholess the energetic dispatching troops to Fatshan by night the Commanders of the Kung received urgent orders to slick with their men, and cruise them on the way. They lieve

guard boats carrying the braves and the Sunwui regiment and men. lo to the scene. From a reliable chief Luk have soized a quantity of excitement and women and of arms and ammunition of the braves whom they had defeated in children were panic stricken. At the places in which they have been playing havoo. So far no last the troops, were reinforced news of any severe encounter has taken place between them. An other sensational rumour was circulated in Canton this morning

REMOVAL OF THE DEAD

that trouble had occurred in Shu

hing prefecture and in Sam-su

district. The Shui-hing prefect

was reported to have been assassin-

ated and the Sam-sui magistrate

was reported to have met with the

same fate. So far, however, n

official news of any kind has been

received.

(THE "TELEGRAVE " CORRESPONDENT

Canton, May 1. The committee of the ten charitable institutions and the members of the Fong Pien Hospital are busily engaged, in going round the streets with the undertakers to remove the dead bodies for

REBELS COMMIT SUICIDE.

DISCOVERY OF 200 BOMBS IN FORM OF MILK CANS.

Canton, May 1.

OVER 100 WRONGDOERS BEHEADED.

COMMANDS TO PEACEFUL CITIZENS.

[THE "TELEGRAPH CORRESPONDENT Canton, May 1. H.E. the Canton Vicercy and Admiral Li Chun have jointly issued a notification for the informa-

tion of the public to the effect in the tumult have been behended. reputation, with a good record, with a It is due to the apprehension of listory that justifies our confidence, It is reported that some nearly all the rebels have been what a medicine is, and what it will do anarchists of the same gang who arrested. The Tai Nam gate and before they take it. It must have behind were responsible for the outbreak Kwei Tak gate have been re- it an open record of benefit to others for opened. The public are reminded the same diseases,—a series of cures that create a rising in Weichow on the to carry street lamps when out at proves its merit and impires confidence. East River. H.E. the Canton night, and to report to the police It is because it has such a record that Viceroy has telegraphed to Com- if the rebels are taking shelter mander-in-chief Ohun to take under their roofs. Failing to is bought and used without hesitation or every precaution against the out- comply with these regulations, they will be charged with harbour-The gunboat Chun To is now ing wrongdoers, and punished. patrolling the waters of Wei- When picking up revolvers or deeds. For the purposes for which it chow. So far no communication guns in the streets, they have to commended it is honest, true and practical. has been received by H. E. the return them to the nearest police It does what you have a right to expect Viceroy from Commander Chun to stations. Those hiding these arms it to do. It is palatable as honey and confirm the outbreak. The trains in their houses will be punished contains all the mutritive and curative resumed traffic on Sunday but for storing up arms. Similar later His Excellency received a commands have been issued by

ENCOUNTER WITH REBELS.

COMMANDER WU KILLS TEN MEN.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.] Canton, May 1.

On Saturday last some policemen were searching for the robels at large in the vicinity of Siu Pak street and to their surprise, a volley of shots passed over their the Naval troops. The Com- pointed in it." Sold by chemists. mander at once led his men in person and arrived on the scene to locate the whereabouts of the daring rebels. He failed to locate them. While on his return journey one of the careless naval recruits suddenly called out the name of their commander and by coincidence these rebels heard the name and knew at once that the bombs and followed by firing a N.W. of such pier. volley of shots. Fortunately sustained injury Commander Wu was enraged and returned fire with determination, Red Flags. killing ten himself. The others

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

THE OPIUM TRADE. London, April 25.—At the Agreement in regard to the Government on its action in tha matter, and trusting that no pressure from India would be allowed to interfere with the speedy conclusion of the proposed agreement. The Chinese Minister, H.E. Liu

Yu-lin, made a speech in which he said that, without the Society's support, the people of China would never know that they were supported by English public opinion. On behalf of his Government he thanked the Society for lits efforts.

SAN PUI.

. The abolition of gambling in Canton has naturally given the 'business" a tremendous fillip in Macao and the fan tan tables, the roulette wheels and the San Pui and other lotteries are doing a roaring trade. The effect on. Hongkong is not all that could be desired. The gaming tables attract a number of bad characters. who from time to time make their way into the Colony, as well as taking hard earned money away from persons who can ill afford to [THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.] lose it. In this connection the San Pui lottery is the worst A number of the rebels have offender, since the cheapness of committed suicide by drinking the tickets, fifteen cents, appeals poisonous liquids carried on to the poorer classes. These their persons, through the refusal tickets are sold publicly in the of shelter. The Canton authorities streets of Hongkong, and we think nurdered, in order to loot the have discovered no fewer than it is time the police took up the 200 bombs in the form of matter. An enormous number is small milk cans. The revolvers sold here, and it does not run with choppers used are of the best has shown itself anxious to in we kind. When arrested, bundles abolish the evil. This could For particulars call at of bank notes were found in the leasily be done here, and we hope possession of these revels besides that stops will be taken at once in the poisonous liquid in bottles. It this direction.

Intimations

WHAT IT WILL DO. A woman buys a sowing machine for what it will do not an an article of furniture. A man carries a watch to tell him the time; not as an investment of surplus capital. The same principle when one is ill. We want the medicine or the treatment which will relieve and cure. The friend in need must be a friend that over 100 rebels taking part indeed-something, or somebody, with a the rebels at large that the city There should be no guesswork in treating

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THE PLAGUE CON-FERENCE.

The plague conference at Mukden, the first of its kind ever held end, and as far as one may judge night, when the draws were made employment. In these circumfrom the necessarily meagre ac- as under:counts of its findings it has ad- A. C. Langley v L. E. Brott vanced a considerable distance towards determining the main W. Woolley mediums at least, of infection. As W. Pitt we have already stated in these D. Harvey columns, the terrible scourge under which Manchuria and A. Hamilton v G. England North China groned was brought D. McHardy v K. McLennan upon them from the Mongolian D. Gourlay v. D. McCunig and Siberian fur-hunting tribes. W. Gerrard v R. C. Watt The marmosot was supposed to W. Diggins v C. Alexander carry a flea which bred the dis- J. J. Blake v R. Hunter case, and we now learn from our W. Taylor v A. M. Thornbill cables from Peking, that this in- D. S. Cooper v. D. Macdonald sect has been subjected to various J. Macdonald v H. Shires G. E. Duncan v W. Stuart ful. It is of a species unknown W. W. Cooperv P Farrell

vosts. The Conference but, of course, arrived at other ments. by this discovery.

in audience by His Imperial Highness the Prince Regent. It is not likely that they will arrive at any definite plan for some time, but the little we know of their work calls forth our congratulations. They have done well, and will we are sure formulate a policy that will protect the north from the terrible scourge which so recently visited it. The Central Governed on the spirit in which it has approached this problem. It has Conference met, shown itself in a new light to the world.

HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

The Suveric left Manila with

Mr. Koswick leave to-morrow by leave, while others are of opinion the Corman-mail for England for that a direct increase in the prethe Coronation.

the water at Mesers. W. S. Bailey scale, ascending by a small in-& Co.'s yard to-morrow morning crease with each year of service as nt 11. She is built for Scattle.

plague were reported in the tions makes this essential, since ment of their desires and we shall Chinese.

days later Mr. I and the 'con- promotion comes, since, during Light." struction and is busily engaged the five years he is serving on correct information, to serve the truth in making the necessary plans. the coast, his services are unand print the news without fear or There will again be three hip- doubtedly increasing in value to podrome nights, and an aviation his employer. However that may meet is also being considered.

> An interesting article in the "Leading Light" on Asiatic | coast if officers are to be induced seamon explains the cause of the to join the China Coast marine displacement of the British seaman by Lascars and Chinese and have no great length of service to the warning is given that the sacrifice, retained in their employformer cannot hope for different ment. Conditions at home have conditions until he proves that been steadily improving and reliance can be placed on his with the shortage that exists, in the House of Representatives

LAWN BOWLS.

THE LOCAL CHAMPION-SHIP.

The entries for the open lawn trade, the award of the Federal bowls championship of the Arbitration Court has served to Colony shows a falling off in num- raise the salaries of officers to a bers compared with last season, point that very nearly approxi- upon those of Martin and Cox, Fifty-three in all have entered, mates to those obtaining locally, has brought the Philippines into 16 from the Kowloon Bowling while the expense of living is the political limelight again. Club, 16 from the Police Club, much less and the conditions Leading papers this morning .12 from the Civil Service, and 9 of leave on full or half made partisan comment, and from Taikoo. A meeting of the pay serve to turn the balance many deprecate the return of the in all China, has now come to an committee was held on Monday distinctly in favour of colonial Philippine problem to party

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but but it mon, its convenient of pay and applying the the convenient visibly loss, those in need had sand band sand bestitent victure need over them in simmering the some line has found mont of such matters may be We are as not ignorant of the expression in a polition that has suggestions made by the delegates, been drawn up asking for some with a view to removing the dan- improvement in order to bring above those obtaining elsewhere ger of pneumonie plague from conditions on the coast more into as they formerly occupied, those North China. They have arrived | line with those obtaining at home at Peking and are being received and in Australia. So far the mit to the voluntary exile of local engineers appear to have held a kind is to meet with success it is obviously essential that both appearing in the eyes. branches should sink their triflingment, too, has to be compliment- petition that is sent forward other trades and that possibly by the officers alone is far offers less. less likely to achieve its In these circumstances a petishown energy, capacity and fore- the opinions of the whole of the ditions and setting forth their sightedness, and has in the few employees on the China Coast, requests may be, considered weeks that have clapsed since the That an increase of pay is as all that is necessary at the pronecessary to the engineer as to the officer is obvious, since both have the same expenses to meet and it costs the married engineer exactly the same sum to maintain a home at Shanghai or Hongkong as it and engineers to request that a

does the captain or officer. 20,000 bales of hemp for Scattle. paring to demand is in somedoubt since some apparently favour Sir Paul Chater and the Hon. the granting of haif pay when on pointed out that the slowness of be there is certainly room for improvement in the conditions of and those in junior positions, who sobriety and good conduct affort a shortage that is daily coming more pronounced with the increased output of new vessels, the salaries of junior officers have been largely increased while those of the seniors has undergone some change for the

better. In the Australian coast stances it is not to be wondered at that large numbers of men have within recent months thrown sacrificing in some cases two or it. three years' seniority, to return to ports which they left under the impression that the conditions

wore better here. This being so, it remains for ! A. Currie v W. Wotherspoon without attempting to ask more

guines pig does under similar CHINA COAST SALARIES. Will prove similar china Salarios and conditions of leave are large-The descentant with whilitims will now that the supply and demand whose hands is the final arbitratrusted to see that until conditions of employment on the Ohina coast are raised to a level as far who before were willing to sub employment will no longer be available. The glamour that aloof, but if a movement of such formerly overhung the China coast marine is rapidly disthose at home as the conditions differences and unite in a common approximate more closely to those movement that will be for the obtaining elsewhere, owing to the good of all. There can be little demands of trade and rapid trandoubt that, notwithstanding the sit, and as the knowledge of the shortage of officers and the almost newer conditions spreads it may equal surplus of engineers, any be anticipated that fewer mon improvement that is granted the will offer themselves for employone side will correspondingly ment on a coast that holds out affect, the other, while a no inducements above those of

object as is one that is backed by tion pointing out the altered consent moment; but it is absoluteessential that this opinion should have the unanimous approval of all concerned. It is futile for one group of oflicers passage home be granted them Exactly what the officers are pre- after a given number of years while another domands half pay during leave and yet another neke for a direct increase in Others again contend that the those interested should form a sue of yesterday's date, read A big launch will be put into salaries should be on a graduated definite aim as to what would be paper before the Institution most satisfactory to themselves and | Engineers and Shipbuilders act together in bringing their Hongkong on the subject secondorchief officer. It has been wishes before their employers.

Tolerant discussion will go a long! process is called. Forty-three case of bubonic promotion under present condi- way toward attaining the fulfil- In the course of his paper Mr. twenty-four hours ended at noon a second officer, receiving £13 be glad to afford such an oppor- perature of the oxy-acetylene to-day. No deaths occurred. per month, has often to wait for tunity in the columns of this paper. Ilame was about 7,000 degrees The victims were all strange five or possibly more years be. The time has arrived when the Fahrenheit. After explaining by fore he receives his promotion to officers and engineers of the China chemical formulae the combustion chief officer when his salary in- coast can legitimately claim fur- of the mixed gases, the speaker The Philippine Carnival of creases at a bound to £18. It is ther consideration at the hands went on to point out that the The Chief Inspector gave him the 1012 will open on February 3 contended that during these five of their employers and there is no welding was brought about withnext, and, according to the years a second officer's salary reason why, if properly represent out altering the chemical com- As he was leaving the room he Manila papers, "will wind up in should increase by yearly incre- ed, their wishes should not meet position of the metal worked a blaze of riotous glory" seven ments until it ession when his is their due,—"The Leading system of welding appeared to be

AMERICAN NEWS. [VIA MANILA.]

Washington, April 28 .- The pay and service that obtain on the congressional reapportionment bill, providing for an increase of thirty members, passed the House.

Washington, April 28.-A bill providing for the neutralization yesterday by Congressman Adolph J. Sabath, Democrat, of Chicago, representing the 5th Illinois district. The bill provides for adjustment of judicial and maritime affairs in so far as other nations would be affected. It was referred by Speaker Clark to the politics. It is understood that the House leaders are back of the proposed neutralization bill, and that the forthcoming Democratic up their berths in coast steamers, congressional caucus will endorse

LATEST MAIL NEWS

The effects are very rapid. Live Clark.

Clark.

In anything but puerite, since it re-years, expresses surprise at the mains to be seen whether their success of the Chinese Governompleyers are not prepared to ment, which has hitherto been most them with concessions that characterized as weak,

COMMERCIAL.

THE MANILA MARKET.

Mossrs, Warner, Barnes & Co. Ltd., roport, from Manila, that, on April 15th, the coal market was quiot at last quotations. Tholocal flour market remained

amounting to 72,800 sacks.

amounted to 412,586 bales. ing to scarcity are firm.

has been quiet.

being disarranged by the holidays. April. Rice has ruled weak with a large stocks in hand.

SHANGHAI SHARES. change on April 28:-

Cheng Rubber Tls. 3.12, cash. Taol conts, oash.

Philippine Exploration Co. 0.60 Taol cents cash.

ENGINEERS' INSTITU-

AUTOGENOUS WELDING.

Yesterday evening Mr. the salaries at present paid. Pernaut, whose demonstrations o Difficult as it may be of attain- wolding with oxy-acetylone sent scale of wages is desirable. ment, it is not impossible that flame, were described in our is-"Autogenous Wolding," as h

Pernaut remarked that the temwithout end, for besides repairing charge for insubordination against boilers, tools, etc., pipe connections could be finished without the man had only been in the that the fishermen, after removing be made absolutely tight. They were also able to cut steel plates, seven-eighth to one and a half inches thick, at the rate of thirty feet per hour, by moans of an oxygen jet under

Between March 1st, 1906, and December 31st, 1910, nearly 5,000 cracks in 320 vessel furnaces had been repaired in Marscilles. The speaker concluded his discourse with a long series of technical

The meeting was presided over

by Mr. R. M. Dyer. A lengthy discussion followed and a number of questions were asked and replied to by Mr. committee on insular affairs. The Pernaut. Mr. Jack remarked presentation of Representative that the lecturer would always Sabath's Bill, following so closely be ready and willing to meet the members and discuss the subject further at any time or if a list of questions were addressed to him he would prepare answers and they could discuss it again. A hearty vote of thanks was acof the President.

BILL AFFECTING CO-LONIAL GOVERNORS' PENSIONS.

Mr. Hobhouse's bill to con-

some of them soriously

"A POLICEMAN'S LOT."

REFUSING TO SALUTE AN OFFICER.

European Police Constable H. Jones, No. 15, appeared before Mr. Maundrell, acting third maquiet, arrivals since March 15th gistrate, Singapore, on charges of disobedience of orders by not Homprecoipts since January 1st saluting his Senior Officer, Inspector Connor at 10.30 a.m. on market ruled very quiet, neither | the 19th April; conduct to the dealers nor shippers showing prejudice of good order and dismuch desire to do business. cipline by strting to Inspector Medium and higher grades remain | Connor that he would not salute unchanged, but lower grades ow- anyone below the rank of Assistant. Superintendent of Police at Sugar owing to the holidays, the same time and date; and insubordination to the Chief Police Copra hasruled steady, business Officer at 10.30 a.m. on the 20th

Inspector Connor of Orchard downward tendency for Saigon Road police station said he went and Rangoon grains. Importers into the charge room at 10.30 a.m. are anxious to sell on account of on the 19th April, and saw the accused and two European sailors there. Jones did not stand up or salute him. He remonstrated The following were the quot- with him and the constable spoke ations on the Shanghai Stock Ex- rudely and in anger and said he would not salute anyone below Dominion Rubber, Tls. 27, cash. the rank of Superintendent of Anglo-Java Estates, Ld., Tls. 6, Police. Jones tapped him on the chest and added:-"I am quite independent of the job and will Samagaga Rubber Co., Ld., 0.50 | give you \$10 if you get me my discharge." Witness reported the matter and the next day Jones was taken before the Chief Police Officer. Jones was insubordinate to the Chief Police Office.

Captain. Bower, Chief Police Officer, said that on Thursday morning last Jones was brought to his office by Chief Inspector Williams for insubordination to Inspector Connor. Witness read out the first charge to him and asked if he was guilty or not Jones replied "I will not salute that man at any time" and pointed to Inspector Connor. He then demanded to see the Inspector General. He said he was not dependent on his position here and demanded his discharge. He said he was going to inform the Secretary of State for the Colonies of the scandalous state of the police here. Witness suspended the man from duty pending the ramarked . "Thank you for that." Witness called him back and told him he would add a third force about ten months.

In reply to the defendant, Capt. Bower said he recruited him in England. As, far as he remembered, he was an old army and subordinate the whole time he at about £10,000, which was was in witness' officer.

Jones became somewhat excited before the Chief Police Officer and remarked that he was sick! The salvage of the rest will be and tired of the force and wanted impossible, without the employto get out of it. He said he had ment of divers, and from the explanations, which were follow- a job waiting for him outside. description given by one of the He declined to salute Inspector passengers of the vessel, it seems Connor, refused to take any probable that, in the event of orders or punishment from the Chief Police Officer, and asked to slip back into deep water, and see the Inspector General of Police. He walked out of the office in a slovenly manner and banged the doors behind him.

> "Draw it mild a bit," remarked accused when the Chief Inspector described his excited condition. Acting Inspector Ford said defendant had signed an agreement for six years with the force.

Cross-examined, witness said corded the lecturer on the motion he had never seen defendant drunk or in the canteen. He was smart at his work and had always been respectful to him. He had sufficiently strong to prevent atno account with the canteen.

solidate and amend the law at home and were supposed to be were in distress; but with its vast relating to the payment of of good character. He would like population, it will be a long time pensions to Colonial Governors were Inspector Connor's nominal before the Chinese Government London, April 19.—Several long provides that the Secretary of role to compare it with his and see can exercise sufficient control over those maining the steamers of the China coast to come to some agreement as to what they would consider a satisfactory increase without attempting to ask more than they know can lagitimately presentatives of the Royal Colors of than they know can legitimately presentatives of the Foreign Office become incapable of discharging spector Connor came in and spoke be granted them and, perfect un- said no notification had yet been his duties by reason of some in- to him very roughly. Witness CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. animity having been arrived at, to received from either the Domin- firmity of mind or body which is supposed he thought he was talkpresent their requests to their em- ion of Canada or any of the self- likely to be permament. The ing to a native. Inspector Conployers in as courteous a manner as governing Colonies of an inten- amount of pension under the Act nor said "Is there any furniture solemnized at the Roman Catholic" the justice of their cause demands, tion to avail of the Treaty. shall not exceed £1,300 per for me and then went upstairs. Cathedral, this morning, by until now to entomology, biting R. Hall v. C. Bond out of each individual present expectation of its Peking correst operation op head in the skin of the victim. Gow, R. Fenton, F. Howell, G. K. tion cannot be characterised as be entirely suppressed within two kok between a considerable body state him. He replied that he Mabel Carmel Minor of San Jose years, expresses surprise at the of Navy men and the police, one would not salute any Inspector California. If S. A. Chev. L. anything but puerile, since it re- years, expresses surprise at the of Navy men and the police, one would not salute any Inspector Colifornia. U.S. A. Chev. L. anylaran are not present their success of the Chinese Govern- policemen was stabled like him. Inspector Connor, said Volpicelli Italian Consul-General. and seven officers were wounded, he would take him before the of Hongkong was witness of the

hope I will got my discharge. When taken before the C.P.O. lie thid he would not salute any Ingrector like Connor and asked for his discharge. On leaving the C. P. O.'s office he said something and that officer called him back and said "Would you like a third charge against you?" He said "No, sir" but hardly were the words out of his mouth before the O. P. O. told the Inspector to add a third charge. Witness produced the records of his previous service in the police. He was in the cavalry and in the Cape Mounted

By the C. P. O.:-From the police orders, he knew he had to salute Inspectors, but that was a secondary condition when it interfered with other duties. His Worship said he would

THE WRECK OF THE ASIA.

give his decision later.

DISAPPEARANCE OF-A BRITISH SUBJECT.

The description of the wreck of the Asia, published in our issue of yesterday, contained a brief but significant reference to the fact that one of the crew of the ill-fated vessel is reported "missing." It was assumed at the time that the man, a water-tender whose name is R. Arundel, had been taken on board one of the junks manned by piratical fisherfolk whose presence caused so much anxiety to the passengers and crow of the Asia. From information which has reachod us recently, there is reason to believe that most energetic efforts are being made to discover his whereabouts, and to rescue him from his doubtless perilous situation. Up to Thursday morning the towboat sent from Slianghai to the scene of the wreck had not succeeded in finding the missing man. British gunboats from Hougkong are on the scene, but there is no information to the effect that any armed force has been landed to continue the search ashore. Pressure is being brought to bear upon the Chinese authorities of Fukien and Hangchow to find Arundel.

THE LOOTED CARGO. The Asia herself is a total wrock. According to information received liere from Wenellow. the ship has a list to port of about thirty degrees, and is submerged him (witness). He understood up to the No. 4 hatch. It seems all the cargo and fittings that they could lay hands on, set fire to the ship and escaped round Heachu Island with their booty. The only portion of the cargo not police man. His conduct was in- submerged consists of silk, valued stowed on the No. 2 orlop deck. Chief Inspector Williams said Only by prompt action on the part of the native authorities can any part of this silk be recovered. heavy weather, the ship might thus render the work of salvage more difficult than it is at present.

The C. N. S. Paoting, from Swatow on the 28th, reports: Str. Asia stripped of everything at Heachu. Chinese gunboat in attendance.-"N. C. D. News."

THE PIRATES. The disaster to the Asia was: intensified by the subsequent attack of pirates. On almost any coast, wrockers are to be found. but fortunately the police organizations in many countries are tacks on ships. The world has Defendant, in the witness box. gone a long way since it was said he had been in the force ten common to hear of ships being months. Most of the mon joined attacked by pirates while they

O.P.O and he said All right, matriage.

CATHOLICISM IN THE ORIENT.

One of the leading Catholic missionary magazines publishes interesting figures concerning the progress of Roman Catholicism in Japan, Korea and China between 1889 and 1900.

According to these figures. Japan had 37,016 Roman Catholic natives in 1889, and 65,741 in 1909, so that the progress there was relatively slow. Korea had 15,416 Roman Catholic natives in 1880 and 68,016 in 1000. China the ship practically invisible in had 542,662 Roman Catholic na- the sky. The gasbag is on the tives in 1889 and 1,210,054 in water-tight con partment prin-1909. While the increase in China ciple. The ship will carry a crew was very slow during the closing of twenty. ten years of the nineteenth century, it has been between 80,000 and 100,000 annually during the last years, so that Roman Catholic missionaries in China are great

CHINESE MUTINY

CREW OF BRITISH FREIGHTER DESERT AT NEW YORK.

Sliding down hawsers to a pier in Bayonne, New York, fourteen Chinese, the crow of the Strathesk. an English tramp steamship. loading case oil for the Far East, made a broak for liberty last Moinier has issued a proclamation month. Chon Kat, a loyal Chinese boatswain, gave the alarm and Captain D. Stanhope and his officers rushed on deck. By this only wishesto support the Shereetime' the men, with personal belongings, were on the pier, and they refused to come on board at establishorder under the authority Captain Stanhope's command, of the Sultan. "We-go-to-juil-first!" Bliouted the leader, and Captain Stanhope quickly summoned the Bayonne

before he would go on board.

The Chinese were arraigned before a Bayonne Magistrate, who said he had no jurisdiction. Then Captain Stanliope went to New York for the Chinese immigration inspectors and an interpreter and to see the British Consul. The Chinese then were taken to Ellis Island, where they will remain until the British Consul acts.

When the Owlet, the "florald's" despatch boat, reached Bayonne the French Press has so far pre-Onptain Stanhope told his side served silence regarding them. of the story to the "Herald" re- The "Herald" says:—"The porter. He said that the Chin- Japanese in Mancharia declare ese were shipped in Cardiff six that the four-Power loan is based months ago and signed for three yours. The men, for the most ling Japan to sell her railways in part firemen, had caused trouble Manchuria, and they regard it as while the Strathesk was South American ports, but this to absorb Manchuria." last outbreak started when the Strathesk was in Eric Basin.

Provisions and fresh meat did not arrive before the Strathesk started for an anchorage off Stapleton, and the Chinese recoived salt ment which they refused to eat. They refused to work when Captain Stanhope desired to get his ship to Baythosk had to act as firemen and coal passers.

THE DRUG FIEND.

Which nation is the worst "drug fiend" in the world? The impulse is to say China. But, according to Hamilton Wright, says the "Chicago Record Herald" the federal opium commissioner, the people of the United States consume more opium than China or any other nation. We use, it seems, 500,000 pounds annually, and not one-hundredth of this is prescribed by physicians and legally dispensed chi." by the druggists.

Investigation has familiarized us with the cocaine evil. Mr. Wright states that the sale of hibit the sale of instruments for i Pyeris. the injection of opintes save on ans, If Uncle Sam has become way Bay, on the 28th inst. plainly in order,

the world will be pleased.

WORLD'S NEWS.

WAR IN THE AIR.

London, April 28. - The

'Standard' publishes details of ; the first British Navy airship. The vessel is 511 feet long and the weight, and is covered with General. specially hardened silk, which is | No attack whatever has been bullet-proof and throws. off heat rays. Its silvery colour renders

PORTUGAL.

London, April 27.—Telegrams from Lisbon state that a great conclave of ecclesiastics has been ! consider the separation of Church Canton asking for the aid of a weel what's come of it," the Scot rice from Southern ports to Japan. said, "the Japanese used to squat and State. It was resolved gun-boat. It is quite probable replied. "It's no the money I unflinchingly to support the that this is the case, but as we mind. It's pur-rely a matter of Patriarch, and to undergo every pointed out in our leading principle wi' me. And, losh sacrifice in defence of the rights columns some time ago the robels gosh, man, I'll ha' anither just

A FRENCH PRO-CLAMATION.

London, April 20.—Tolograms from Casablanca state that General to the Moorish tribes declaring that France does not intend to occupy fresh territories and fian army in order, to relieve the threatened foreigners, and to re-

- GREAT BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE,

In the House of Commons Mr. McKinnon Wood, Under-Secret-The Chinese were placed in a lary for Foreign Affairs, replying patrol wagon and went willingly to questions, said that the Governto a police station. Later in the ment did not contemplate taking afternoon they were returned to active measures in Morocco, as the the steamship. The leader of the measures that were being taken would-be deserters was beaten by France, were sufficient to protect British interests.

> CHINESE INTERNATIONAL LOAN.

Paris, April 23. -The Paris odition of the "New York Herald" lins, since Monday last, been publishing some violent anti-Jupanese telegrams regarding the Jour-Power lean to China. The Paris edition of the "Daily Mail" has reproduced the messages, but on the ultimate object of compelthe death-blow to Japan's scheme

HOME POLITICS.

London, April 20.—During a debate in the House of Commons on the approaching Imperial Conferençe, several Unionist Members advised the Government to share Cabinet secrets as to foreign! policy with the Colonial Premiers, Wilson Sisters, was enthusiasti- Conference was presented onne. The officers of the Stra- since the Colonies are coming into increasingly close contact with foreign nations. The approaching expiry of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was also referred to in support of this idea. It was asserted that the Colonial views of keeps her audiences bewildered. that Alliance should be carefully One moment she is in green, the Conference, especially in the re- lavender. It takes her but a selation of the Alliance to world politics. Mr. Lewis Voinon Harcourt, responding on behalf of the Government, said that hereafter the Government would communicate all secrets of imperial import to the Premiers of the self-governing Colonies under a pledge of absolute secrecy.—" Osaka Maini-

MARINE COURT.

Before the Assistant Harbour hypodermic syringes and needles Master, Mr. E. Jones, this mornis alarmingly large, and indicates ing at the Marine Court, that the sale and consumption of an inquiry was held into opium and its derivatives are the circumstances attending a correspondingly alarming. In collision between the launch New York it is proposed to pro- Pompey and the cargo boat

more careful in the intere."

A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.

BLUEJACKETS LANDED AT THE SHAMEEN.

is nearly fifty feet in diameter. tish gunboats now lying off the was told by his fellow passengers The framework is of duralumin, Shameen have been landed at the that the United States government an alloy as hard as steel and half request of the British Consul

made on the European quarter, little mustache as ever adorned but it was thought as well to the upper lip of a British bobby, inspire confidence by bringing a but he declined to allow his pride small force ashore.

ly engaged in searching for the right. When he answered to his revolutionaries, and a good deal habitants.

will bring upon them the full force at the Powers' disposal in these waters.

HONGKONG LARD IN THE PHILIPPINES.

3,600 TINS SEIZED,

Asserting that lard manufac- QUESTION OF INDEPENDtured in Hongkong is not prepared under sanitary conditions, and therefore not entitled to entry into the Philippines under the provi- "Times" sions of the pure food and drugs act, Castle Bros.-Wolf and Sons

Chinese lard. holding up the consignment,

unsanitary methods.

THE BIJOU THEATRE.

Miss Grace Wilson, late of the cally received at the Bijon Theatre | Parliament, Mr. Lyttleton stated last night. Miss Wilson is a singing and dancing soubrette of metropolitan and transatlantic fame. strongth is required to protect cond to change. Six times she while the latter desires help from appears at each show, and each time in a different costume. Men-



tion must be made of the special scenery, and the electrical effects The accident occurred opposite, shown are very pretty indeed, and prescriptions of licensed physici- the Water Supply Station, Cause- make an act which has some very ex-soldiers and Hunghutzes strong features. Miss Wilson has (mounted bandits) have joined the worst drug siend, additional Aster taking the evidence, the a sine stage appearance, making forces in Northern Heilungkiang, preventives and restrictions are Asst. Harbour Master said: all her moves dainty and natural. in Manchuria. They are armed "I find from the evidence that Her dancing is as good as the with rifles and two guns. The the Pyeris is to blame for the ac- theatre patrons here have had the rebels have dispersed several cident, but as it has not been pleasure of seeing, and she sings Chinese pickets and have captured go down in Chinese history as Russia warns China and Japan serious I do not propose to deal well. Miss Wilson is on route to a few Mandarins. The leaders the day on which for the first warns Russia. If all three will with the master's certificate but Australia, and Manila, eventually offer to surrender on condition time an aeroplane was seen ever take it out in warning the rest of will simply caution him to be returning to the United States via that the authorities employ the a great Chinese city, says the the British Islee.

A SCOTCHMAN, FROM SHANGHAI.

A San Francisco paper says:-A. W. Stowart, a member of the Shanghai police force, who arrived Bluejackets from the two Bri- on March 3rd, on the liner Asia, Shanghai on the 27th ult. exacted an import tax on mushome to Scotland on furlough, was | ult., 18 feet. the proud possessor of as cute a to interfere with the exercise of the The Imperial troops are active- thrift that he regarded as his birthname in the Asia's soloon the

dangerous for the peaceful in- show where the mustache had of the Church and the priestly are not likely to attack Euro- as guid in twa'r three weeks, reply to a question in the House. peans, knowing that such a step This is a ver-r-ry peculiar co- Commons, that the number of Chiuntr-r-ry." As Stewart stands six nese seamen engaged at the Morfeet in his stockings and weighs cantile Marine Office, Poplar, for

BRITISH FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

-|±the truth.

ENT COLONIAL GOVERN-MENT POLICIES.

. April place to a contribution apparenthave addressed a letter to the ly from an influential person, secretary of the interior protesting commenting on the discussion in certificates of inspection covering existing Constitution of the Briabove referred to, it is alleged, colonial Governments to leave the kok trade. As a result the collector of management of their foreign customs has requested the affairs in the hands of the Im- been fully and remuneratively authorities of the bureau of perial Government. What steps employed, and the company is health to investigate the con- will the Imperial Government pro- having three more steamers, each ditions under which such pose to take, asks the writer, giv- of 6,800 tons, built for this route, certificates are issued in Hong- ing imaginary instances, in the all fitted with Diesel motors. kong, and in the mountime is event of the Canadian Govern- Both the South African and the ment attempting to employ its Western India lines showed im-Several allegations have recent- own navy for the main- provement. The former especialy been made against the manner tenance of a policy in con- ly was very busily employed, and in which by-products of pork are flict with that of the British it was found necessary to charter propared in Hongkong, and it is Empire, or in the event of the several outside boats. The report probable that the complaint of Australian Government threaten- states that the boom in South Castle Bros.-Wolf and Sons will (ing Japan with her own "Dread- African trade is not expected result in a careful investigation inoughts" at a time when negotiaof the situation for the protection tions, between England and consumers against Japan regarding the Anglo-Japanese Alliance had come to a deadlock?

> London, April 19.-At the time when the motion that British diplomacy should be brought up for discussion at the Colonial Far East had become changed it mother country in the Far East, of Belgium. the former in Europe, The Panama Canal, he said, had given rise to a new problem with regard to the Pacific, so that the Colonies ought to participate in consultation about this matter. Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, replied that he would privately and unofficially consult with the Colonies in connexion with the purport of the motion, which was then withdrawn.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

UNREST IN MANCHURIA

Poking, April 26.—Six hundred t whole force as regulars.

LOG BOOK.

the 27th April.

It is stated that the Toyo Kisen Britain would be placed in a Kaisha has decided to sell the veryembarrassing position. "The steamer "America Maru" to the cloud which was hovering over Civil Administration Board of the Japan and the United States," Formosan Government, the price said Dr. Iyonaga, "has been being Y. 630,000.

reaped by the steamers of Japan. and Japan is sheer nonsense and Thirty steamers of over 75,000 ought to be treated as a huge been. "Hello, Stewart, I didn't tons are at present engaged in the joke." Dr. Iyonaga prophesied There is a rumour to the effect know you," a fellow passenger bean trade from Manchuria while that in fifty years the Japanese held at the Cathedral, under the that the Europeans in Fatshan said. "What's happened to 21 of 76,000 tons have found would be as tall as any other nation." The old feudal days," he

OHINESE ON BRITISH

about 200 pounds, not one of the British ships during the year endpractical jokers dared tell him ing Dec. 31, 1909, was 1,624, of whom 361 were engaged on board ship. The number for the year ending Dec. 31, 1910, was 1,204, of whom 150 were engaged on board. The number of Chinamen engaged at Poplar is no indication of the number sailing from London, crows being large- arrived, consigned of Cargo are hereby ly engaged there for vessels at notified to send in their Bills of Lading other ports. Out of the numbers for countersignature, and to take im-21st The given above, 911 Chinese were so mediate delivery of cargo from alonggives a prominent engaged in 1909, and 761 in side.

against the action of local health Parliament regarding the disclo- Company has issued its report for authorities in allowing the im- sure of confidential plans of the 1910. The year was good all portation of a cortain shipment of Imperial Government to the Pre- round, and the shareholders obmiors of the British Colonies, as tain 10 per cent. (8 per cent. The consignment in question is reported in yesterday's message. dividend and 2 per cent. bonus). one of 3,000 tins, brought in on the The contribution in question de- The gross earnings amounted to undelivered TUESDAY, May 9th, Launches. steamship Taming recently. -The monstrates the weak points of the 11,740,108 kronen. The net pro- afternoon, will be subject to rent and fit, after writings off, amounted landing charge. this consignment were not prepar- tish Empire. Briefly, the writer to 2,590,000 kronen. The steamer in accordance with the points out that there is now a business showed improvement on regulations laid down in the law growing reluctance among the all the lines, notably in the Bang-

to continue.—The "Shipping A Gazette."

Co., Shanghai, state they have noseki to the effect that the E. & A. S. Empire, which was reported ashore near Moji, was refloated on the 25th without assistance. No damage occurred. that as the state of affairs in the and the Empire left Shimonoseki the following morning for Hong-

Raleigh and Cincinnati will be ordered to Manila by Sept.

Captain R. A. Birss, of the Sui An. is on leave.

Sui Tai, has gone master, Sui Mr. A. G. Connor has been

Mr. C. F. Evans, second officer,

Kinshan.

Mr. R. Ferguson, second officer, Fatchan, has gone acting chief officer, same ship.

Monday, April 24, 1011, will Shanghai Mercury

H. M. S. Thistle arrived in Shangliai from the River ports on

H.M.S. Cadmus arrived in

Water mark at Hankow on the 21st ult., 25 feet 9 inches; at Kiukiang on the 22nd ult., 26 taches. Stewart, who is on his way feet I inch; at Wulm on the 23rd

of promiscuous firing makes next morning there was only a mentintheshippingtrade is being a war between the United States

EAST ASIATIC COMPANY

The Cophenhagen East Asiatic

The additional tonnage line

Messrs. Gibb, Livingston and received a telegram from Shimo-

As a lightning change artist she the position of Great Britain in arrive at Manila on May 5th by the Pacific. Mr. Mackinder also the Yawata Maru are Admiral and considered at the approaching next in pink and the next in to obtain the support of the Etunue Soubre, Consul General

It is expected that the cruisers

Mr. T. J. Chrispin, chief officer

appointed chief officer, Sui An: Mr. Chas, Stanolisse, chief, officer, Kinshan, has resigned.

Mr. E. S. Shappord has been appointed second officer.

Mr. J. Legge, chief officer, Fatshan, is on leave.

Intimations

At the end of his lecture on

"Japan and Great Britain," at

Cooper Union, New York, Dr.

Toyokichi Iyonaga of the Univer-

sity of Chicago, was asked by a

man in the audience what Great

Britain would do if the United

States should send a fleet and

take any of Japan's possessions

away from her. Dr. Iyonaga re-

plied that in view of the defen-

sive and offensive alliance which

Great Britain signed with Japan

at "Portsmouth in 1905, Great

completely dispelled by the treaty

on the floor, tailor fashion, which

prevented the circulation of blood

To-day's

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TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO,

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AMERICAN NEWS.

[VIA MANILA.] "Washington, April 27 .- Judgo Paul Charlton, logal advisor of the bureau of insular affairs, today submitted his opinion on the proposed sale of the Manila ice and cold storage plant, which question was submitted to him some weeks ago when Manile capitalists appealed from the refusal of Governor General Forbes to dispose of the plant to private individuals. In an exhaustive opinion, which goes into many logal phases of the situation Judgo Charlton holds that the plant cannot be disposed of without the consent of the Philippine ·legislature. Secretary Dickinson, when seen to-lay, stated that the decision will at once be communi-

cated to the proper officials in

Manila. Washington, April 25.—Represontative James M. Cox, of Ohio, has placed himself at the head of a movement to induce the Democratic party to once more make the independence of the Philippines a feature of its program and an issue before the country. The plan of the Ohio congressman is to secure the neutralization of the Philippine islands by consent of the powers of the world and then institute a Filipino gevernment from which the United States will entirely withdraw. It is proposed to submit the plan to a caucus of the Democrats in Congress and be guided by the decision there. agreed upon by the majority. Ma Cox has conferred with some of his colleagues and has pledges of support from several of them. Considerable opposition to the plan is expressed by members of the party in Congress.

Washington, April 27.- A hot | be obtained. passage at arms between the progrossives and the stand-patterstook place on the floor of the senato to-day when Vice President Sherman read the committee assignments for the new session. The appointment of Senator Guggenheing to head the Philippines committee was hotly debated, and many acrimonique ut- by us in any case whatever torances found their way into the records concerning a number of b other assignments. The committee appointments was the first opportunity of the regulars to punish those members of the Darty who voted with the Demo- NORDDEUTSCHER crats on a number of measures during the closing session of the last congress, and many heads used to preferment fell into the

political basket. "Washington, April 26,--Labour unions throughout the United States are aroused over the arrest of John McNamara, secretary o the Bridge Workers' Union, and two associates, on the charge o being implicated in the blowing upof the "Los Angeles Times" October 1, which caused the loss of 20 lives and incurred damages to Company, Limited, Kowloon, and plant and the building amounting to nearly \$1,000,000. It is charged that their arrest in Indianapolis by William Burns, the famous detective, was illegal and smacked of kidnapping. methods similar to those employed by foderal authorities in the Mover and Haywood case. Samuel Compers, president of the Federation of Labour, and noarly overy prominent labour leader in the United States bitterly denounce the authorities, who are charged with being hand in glove with the Manufacturers' Association, of which the "Los 'Angolos Times" is the bulwark. 'The Federalist" official organ of the Federation of Labour, the Appeal to Reason, and other labour publications have opened subscription lists to pay for the defence of McNamara and the two men arrested with him. Members of unions throughout the country will be taxed a small sum each. The best legal talent in the country will be employed, and it is understood that Clarence Darrow of Chicago will be chief counsel of the accused.

Washington, April 27.-Simon Guggenheim, senior senator from mittee by vice prosident Sherman, 3rd prox. will be subject to rent vice Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the Philippines committee for be recognized. soveral years.

Washington, April 26.—General Espinoza has quarrolled with 8rd prox. at 8 p.m President Estrada of Nicaragua, and threatens to organize a revolution. Minister Dawson at signed by Managua has informed the State Department that the situation is not serious as yet.

Washington, April 26.-Announcoment was made at the State Department this morning of plan fostered by Secretary Knox to effect complete pence throughout Central America, to maintain it by a

sories of signed guarantees. The plan is to induce the five Central American republics to sign a convention obligating them to agree to the strengthoning of the powers of the Central American Court of Arbitration, and to submit all their disputes to that body for final arbitration. John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Bureau, has assisted Secretary Knox in working out the details of the plan, and in seeking the co-operation of the several Central American envoys

in Washington, who express thomsolves unofficially as being in favour of it. Formal notes are now being prepared, to be sent to each government, and the proposal will be thoroughly considered at the coming Pan-American Congress in Washington this summer.

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6th of May, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged by Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th of May, at 9.80 a.m.

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Holt's Wharf, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves deliver; may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the contrary within 6 hours. Colorado, was to-day appointed Goods have left the Godowns, and all chairman of the Philippines com- Goods remaining undelivered after the at 4 r.m., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must by me in any case whatever. of Massachusetts. Sonator Gug- be presented to the Undersigned on or genheim has been a member of before the 26th prox. or they will not the Godowns for examination by the (With liberty to call at the Malabar,

Goods, are to be let in the Godowns, at 10 A.M. on MONDAYS and THURSwhere they will be examined on the pars. All claims must be presented

No Fire Insurance has been effected. here, after which date they cannot be the above port on or-about the 18th Bills of Lading will be counter- recognised. No claims will be admitted May.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Hongkong, 26th April 1911. [1081 Hongkong, 27th April 1911. [4 | Hongkong, 16th April 1911. [108.

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HE Steamship

"AMERICA MARU." The above named steamer having arrived, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby notified to wond in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to Hongkong, 27th April, 1911. [1089] take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongsi le.

Cargo remaining ambelivered on SATURDAY, 29th April, at 5 p.m. 1911, will be landed at Consignees' (With Liberty to Call at Malabar ilk and expense and delivery must

then be taken from Company's Godown. Phorosed Sallings yaon Honorone. No. Fire Insurance whatever will be

the Goods have left the Steamer or S.S. "MONTROSE" ... {About 4th No Claims will be recognized after Golowis, and all Goods remaining FOR BOSTON and NEW YORK. undelivered on THURSDAY, 4th S.S. "MUNCASTER JAbout 11th May, afternoon, will be subject to rent and landing charges."

All chafed and otherwise damaged apply to -cargo-to-be-left-on-board-or-godown DODWELL & CO., LTD. and examination of same to be arranged. All claims must be filed on or before Hongkong, 20th April, 1911. May 10th, 1911, otherwise they will

not be recognized. K. MATSUA,

Hongkong, 26th April, 1911. [1083 "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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at Noon, taking passengers and Cargo All broken, clinfed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th prox., at 11 A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

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Hongkong, 28th April, 1911. [1090

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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> DEPARTURES. May 2. Canada-mara, for Shanghai.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

O'Neil, Mr., & Zsung, Pense

Buttolph, Mr. & Lehnert, Geo. F.

Esther.

Clark, L. B.

child

Davis, W. A.

Glass, Louis

, two children

Brown, W. W.

Whyto; F

Mrs. W. C.

Cropper, Mr. & J.

Mrs. J. and

Tollenaere, de

Weinberg, A.

Kawasaki, W.

Miss McDaniel, Mrs.

Liang Yung Hu

McGuire, Rev.

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Munson, S. L.

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nesday, May 3, from London-Mr.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

MAILS DUE. German (Buelow) 3rd inst. American (Persia) 10th inst. American (Korea) 19th inst.

The s.s. Lothian arrived at Doming, Mr. and Murray, W. R. Yokohama on 1st inst. Erlanger, 1. The Barber Line s.s. Dacre Freeman, J. Castle arrived at Yokohama on

The s.s. Glenlogan left London Griffin, Miss M. Sinclair, R. on 28th ult., and is therefore due Griffin, Mrs. M. Williams, Miss

The P.&O.S.N. Co.'s s.s. Coylon is expected to arrive at Singapore Kinno, Mrs. and Wyer, John on 6th inst, at 6 a.m. The s.s. Glenroy passed the Per Namsang, arrived on 2nd

Canal on 18th ult., and is there- May from Kobe and Moji :fore use here on 20th inst. The H.A.L. sis. Belgravia will Per Haimun, arrived on 2nd

leave Shanghai on ? . linst., p.m., May from Swatow :and may be expected here on 5th Haesloop, Mrs. & Larne, Mr. inst., p.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. Aki Maru, Per Loongsang, arrived on 2nd

European Line, left Moji for this May, from Manila :-port via Shanghai on 1st inst., and Bona, A. is expected here on 8th inst. The N.Y.K. s.s. Yawata Maru, Davis, J. L.

Australian Line, left Thursday Deibel, A. B. Island for this port via Manila on Hawkins, E. B. 27th ult., and is expected here on 8th inst.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Awa Maru, 'American Line, left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on 1st inst., and is expected here on 14th inst.

ARRIVALS. Loongsang, Br. s.s., 1,099, Leack, F. Ponsford, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. 2nd May-Manila 29th Fuller, Messrs. O'Leary and Lee. April, Sugar and Gen .- J. For Bangkok-Mr. J. Miller.

M. & Co. Haimun, Br. s.s., 641, J. W. Evans, Capt. G. W. Robinson, Miss G. 2nd May-Swatow 1st May, Roffe, Mrs. Field and child, Tjimahi, Namsang, Br. s.s., 2,591, Lake, 2nd

May-Kobe and Moji 26th April, Gen .- J., M. & Co. Prinz Ludwig, Ger. s.s., 5,688; F. v. Binzer, 2nd May-Yoko. G. H. Hall. For Kobe-Mrs. G. hama 22nd April, Mail and Feast and Miss L. Wynne. For

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Germania, Gon. 8.8., 1,718, H. Frandron, 1st May-Singapore 24th April, Gon,-J. & Un. Glenstrae, Br. s.s., 8,054, J. McGilli-Singapore, Penang and Calcutta-Per rmy, 20th April-Milke 24th April, Conl.—S. T. &

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Haldis, Nor. s.s., 1,065, G. Solberg, 30th April-Bangkok: via Swatow 22nd April, Rice and Gen .- A. T. & Co.

Holios, Nor. s.s., 860, Aug Kundson, "2nd April-Geraldton, W. A., 6th April, Sandalwood,-A. T. & Co.

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Gen.-B. & S. Kumchow, Br. s.s., 1,450, J. D. Martin, 23rd April-Saigon 19th April, Rice,-Man Fat te Co.

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Macno-Per Sui Tai, 3rd May, Manila, Cebu, Hoilo, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston. New Zealand, 'Melbourne, Adelaide, Porth Dunedin and Fremantle-Per Chang-

* sha, 8rd May, 8 P.M. Shanguai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama-Per Nile, 3rd May, 5 P.M. Macao-Per Sui Tai, 4th May, 4.15

Sath April-Singapore 18th. Shanghai-Per Linau, 4th May, 8 r.M. and Hollow 27th April, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Haitan, 5th May, 10 A.M. Shanghai, Kobe and Moji-Per Kutsang, 5th May, 11 A.M. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Shimidzu,

Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco-Per Americamaru, 5th May, NOON. Haiphong-Pe Singan, 6th, May, 11

Manila, Cebu and Hoilo-Per Loongsong, 6th May, 1 r.u. Swatow-Per Haimun, 7th May, 9

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> 10th May, " P. R. 25th April, Coal .- C. E. Singapore, Penang and Bombay-Per Capri, 18th May, 10

wich, 28th April-Bangkok | Europe, &c., India via "Tuticorin-Per Delta, 18th May, NOON. Sandakan-Per Mausang, "17th May, 1.1 AW.

mers, 30th April-Bangkok Shanghai, Nagasaki, Koba, Yoko-22nd April, Rice.-B. & S. hama, Victoria and Vancouver Klimanck, P. II. (B.O.) (Siberian Mail Europe)-Per Empress of Japan, 20th May, 5 P.M.

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